

TORE OFF HIS BADGE

Oklahoman Who Had to Submit to be Bulldozed

DOWN THAR IN KAIN TUCK

Says He'd Like to See Them
Try It in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 13.—The Kingfisher Free Press this week has a story of the experience of a Kingfisher county Oklahoman who hung out a Republican sign in Louisville during the last state campaign: "George M. Sears, of Excelston township, was in town Monday. George is an old Kentuckian to the manner born."

and bred. His home was in Whitley county. He was personally acquainted with Goebel and others of the principal actors in the recent trouble in that state.

His brother-in-law is chief of police in Corbin, Kentucky, and is now on duty under the order of governor Taylor, at Frankfort. George knew Colonel Stan-

ford, whom Goebel had previously killed quite well, and he thinks the killing was premeditated and deliberately planned. He says Kentucky politics is entirely to

hot for a peaceable citizen. While the law against carrying concealed weapons is stringent, every man of standing goes constantly armed, and disagreements are

generally settled in a summary manner. George tells about his visit home during the last national campaign. He was in Louisville the day Bryan spoke there.

His uncle had put a Taylor badge in the buttonhole of his coat. When he got in a street car he found it crowded with Goebel Democrats, and one of them saw him.

Taylor badge, tore it from his coat, and threw it with an oath into the street, and threatened to lick him for wearing it. George says, being alone, and not feeling

A very deep personal interest in the election, he did not care to get in a row, and and, in order to keep out, the made profuse explanations, assuring the hot-head

ed Democrat who had tackled him that his having the badge was an accident, that he was not a citizen of Kentucky, and if left alone would start on his r-

turn to Oklahoma by the next day's train. George says a man who would undertake to tear his Republican badge off here in Oklahoma would have some trouble, but

he knew there wasn't much show for him in that carload of Goebel Democrats to Louisville."

COTTON GOOD IN ITS PLACE
Oklahoma Experiment Report on the
Cotton's Value

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 18.—The Oklahoma agricultural experiment station has conducted an inquiry concerning the cotton

crop in parts of Noble, Lincoln, Logan and Payne counties. Eighty farmers in these counties were interviewed and the results of their experience and observa-

tion with this crop have been summarized. Ten per cent of this number regard the growing of cotton as unprofitable. The average area devoted to cotton was

fifteen acres, and the yield during the fall of 1933 varied from 500 to 800 pounds of seed cotton, per acre. This cotton was sold for \$1.30 to \$1.20 per hundred pounds.

with an estimated profit of \$5 to \$16 per acre. The yields this year were about two-thirds of what were secured in 1908, but the difference in price made profit

per acre about the same. Many farmers regard the crop as one which is desirable in providing work which the children can do, but deplore the fact that cotton

picking frequently keeps the children out of school. Sandy or sandy loam soils are given the preference, and there is a strong belief in the value of manure on

cotton seeds. The time of planting varies from April 15 to May 15, with no traceable effect on yield from difference in time of planting. The cotton was usually

chopped to one stalk, each 18 inches, with rows three to three and a half feet apart. The average number of cultivations given was three, with preference about equally

divided between level and ridge culture. The advantage of thorough shallow cultivation and clean culture was noted by many. The average number of pickings

given was three. It is the general opinion that the growing of a limited amount of cotton will prove continuously profitable. This crop has its place in the

great diversification of crops possible here, and there seems to be no tendency toward making the great mistake of going into exclusive cotton culture."

NEW RAILWAY CHARTER FILED

From Kiowa, Kansas, Southeast
Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 10.—Another new
railroad company, the Oklahoma and
Southeastern, has filed its charter with the

northern, and used its charter with secretary Jenkins. Its length is estimated at 400 miles. It will begin at Kiowa, Kan., and pass through Woods, Garfield, Blaine, Klondike, Logan, Cheyenne, Oklahoma,

Payne and Lincoln counties. Its estimated cost is \$2,000,000, and the capital stock is placed at \$4,000,000. The board of directors consists of five members as follows:

Directors consist of five members as follows: H. A. Wagner, Omaha, Neb.; T. J. Brockway, Augusta, O. T.; A. J. Tims and J. B. Bandels, Anthony, Kan.; J. O. Shaw, Jefferson, O. T. The state of busi-

1908, Johnston, N. H. The price of insurance for the company is to be Charoken, O. T.

STREETS TO BE PAVED
Blackwell City Council Passes Im-
provement Ordinance.

Blackwell, O. T., Feb. 18.—The city council has passed an ordinance to pave Blackwell avenue and Main street and work is to begin right away. The Times-

"The first cost to the property owners will be pretty heavy, but when the work is completed, if properly done, he will

have the satisfaction of knowing that he would have to contribute to the general expense perpetually trying to make those streets passable out of dirt, and the ad-

...and greater satisfaction of knowing that his customer can drive up to his front door in rainy seasons, without the danger of losing his wagon and team in

Wanted at Ponca City.
Ponca City, O. T., Feb. 28.—Jim Austin

and Jeff Stacy, the negroes arrested in Texas last week who are wanted here for grand larceny, will not be brought here for a while yet as there is a chance of

Telephone of Garber.

Garber, O. T., Feb. 12.—The telephone
not in Garber this week and the town
now has connection with the outside
world. Garber will now look out for rain.

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